

# 40 UT Students to Help Anderson 'Meet the World'

A new vista of American life will open to 40 University foreign students, when they begin a two-day visit Friday in Anderson, Grimes County. Their arrival will mark the time when "Anderson Meets the World."

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the First Methodist Church of Anderson, the project is intended to give the foreign students a picture of the American rural scene. For two days the visitors, who come from countries foreign, indeed, to the people of Anderson, will talk, work, play, and worship God with their hosts.

On arrival in the Southeast

## GOP Straw Poll Starts Today

Voting From 9-4 At Union, Garrison

"Straw poll" for national presidential preference will be conducted by the Young Republicans Tuesday and Wednesday.

They will wind up the poll at a meeting in the Texas Union Thursday night at 7:30 when Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, associate professor of government, will speak on "Seizure of the Steel Industry and Its Significance."

Two voting booths, located in front of the Texas Union and Garrison Hall, will be open from 9 until 4 o'clock. The ballots will be blank and the voter may select any candidate he wishes. No registration or identification is necessary.

Voters will list only their presidential preference and party affiliation or preference on the ballot. Results will be announced both Wednesday and Thursday in The Daily Texan.

## Regent's Sister Dies in Lubbock

Mrs. Mary Doak, former teacher of English and secretary of the Extension Division of the University, died at her home in Lubbock Sunday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Taylor, where she taught public school 40 years ago.

Mrs. Doak, 74, was a well-known Texas educator and had been associated with Texas Tech since it opened in 1925. She served as dean of women for a number of years until she resigned in 1945 to teach English. Mrs. Doak retired from that job two years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Dudley K. Woodward of Dallas, who is chairman of the Board of Regents of the University; two sisters, Mrs. Karl Eikel of Lubbock and Mrs. C. H. Brightwell of Galena Park; and a daughter, Mrs. Horace J. Wilson of McAllen.

## BBA to Get Lectures On Latest Tabulators

Twenty-six late model accounting machines will be demonstrated for Business Administration students beginning April 27, Dean W. R. Spiegel, of the School of Business, announced Monday.

The series of lectures are designed to introduce the junior and senior business students to the latest accounting methods and systems. Billing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, general accounting, cost accounting, budgetary accounting, bank accounting, microfilm, and statistics will be included.

**Spur Award Deadline Thursday**

Thursday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for applications to be turned in to the Dean of Women's office for this year's Silver Spur Award. The purpose of the award is to give recognition to women of the University who are active in service on the campus.

## Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Ramon T. Autry, who says UT and even the entire state would benefit from a "Howdy Week," offers this formula for the rugged situation of two strangers meeting on the campus:

1. Quickly get a worried look on the face and glance down at the sidewalk when you are about 25 paces apart.
2. Boys can puff heavily on a cigarette, blowing the smoke in front of the face, causing the eyes to burn, and giving him a chance to rub them.
3. Look around for something of interest, which there is seldom anything; there is also the danger of staring into another face.
4. Rapidly flip through the pages of a textbook; looks studious, too.
5. If all these fail, smile and say "Hello."

County Supt. W. T. Wilcox and City Supt. Sydney Williams will be education majors Maria A. Consuegra from Colombia and Abohassan Gounili from Iran.

Also scheduled on the tour are Vic Borst's blacksmith shop, the fire station, Oberkamp's drug store, the post office, the local hardware store, the Anderson Hotel, and the historic 100-year-old jail.

Saturday afternoon each student will be free to work with his Anderson family. Since many will be staying on farms, they will get first-hand experience in milking cows, chopping cotton, or feeding cattle.

After the evening meal the foreign students will go to a country square dance and they will entertain Andersonians with native songs and dances in native costumes.

Sunday morning Protestant students will conduct the worship service at the Methodist Church. Catholic students will attend early morning mass at Father Damanski's church and will then attend the Methodist service.

After Sunday lunch the University foreign students will board the bus for Austin, and with a hearty international handshake, Anderson's meeting with the world ends.

Loesjuk will no doubt be interested also in hearing Dr. M. E. Parker, Anderson physician for 38 years, tell of his experiences as a country doctor. So will Philippine students Concepcion Yumul, Florida Teodoro, and Lelia Cacho. They are nursing education majors.

The school will hold the interest of a large percentage of the students. Among the audience of

## Extension Association To Hear Hart Tonight

Chancellor James P. Hart will address the National University Extension Association education at a banquet today which climaxes the organization's annual convention. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

He will continue the subject begun by L. H. Adolfsen, who delivered the President's report to the convention Monday.

Adolfsen said that while adults are turning to many educational institutions to meet their need, the trend is more and more to the universities. For this reason, extension becomes one of the major divisions of a modern university.

"The NUEA has become increasingly conscious of the role of Adams Discusses Oil Hunting

Problems in petroleum exploration will be discussed by John Emery Adams, geologist for the Standard Oil Company, at the Wednesday meeting of the Fault Finders Geological Society at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

## Drive in High Gear

# Tomorrow Ends Call for Clothes



Box after box of winter clothing, headed not for moth balls but for needy children, is being collected by the University Y. As the result of this week's clothing drive appeal.

The drive, co-sponsored by the Y and the American Friends Service Committee, ends Wednesday. Boxes placed in living units will be collected and returned to the residents are asked to bring clothing, if a collection box is not available to them.

The clothes will be packed into duffel bags by the AFSC, shipped to a central point in the United States, and then distributed overseas on the basis of need.

"Our next need in the drive will be for volunteer workers to fold and pack the clothes," said Olcott Sanders, regional director of the AFSC. Volunteers are asked

to contact the AFSC office in the YMCA building.

"It requires so little of us, yet means so much to them" has been the theme of the clothing drive. Clothes going to Europe will be given primarily to the eight million refugees still displaced in Germany and Austria. 100 to 200 more refugees cross into the Western occupation zone every day, usually leaving all extra clothing and belongings behind.

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## UT Journalism Plan Defended By Thompson

### 'Diploma Mills,' Not Accredited Schools, Target of Charges

The recent complaint hurled by the American Council on Education for Journalism at narrow, specialized vocational training for prospective newsmen is directed at unaccredited junior college journalism "diploma mills," believes Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism.

In advocating a "broad liberal education" for aspiring journalists, "to provide a background to enable them to deal intelligently with the complex problems of a modern world," the council is merely "talking about the policies long practiced by the Texas Journalism School," said Mr. Thompson.

"It is the narrow, concentrated, technical, two-year curriculums of unrecognized and short-sighted junior colleges to which the council alludes in its blanket criticism, and not highly-respected schools such as the University, which requires of its students an unusually broad cultural background," he stated.

Over 70 per cent of the University's required courses are outside the technical journalistic realm. "This gives the student a firm and necessary foundation," he pointed out.

"An education based solely on narrow technical knowledge might result in the degeneration of our society into a dangerously ignorant herd of specialists whose fragmentary conception of the complexities of life would block any path to progress or mutual understanding," Mr. Thompson said.

"How can the populace ever be educated if their educators, the press, have neither the ability to judge or evaluate the events they transmit?" he said.

# Pull Up a Stump and Hear Them Speak Tonight at 7

By BOB KENNY

Question-and-answer periods at tonight's Stump Speaking will bring student candidates to grips with their critics in explaining their campaigns and platforms.

The give-and-take of Stump Speaking discussion will climax pre-election campaigning, and will provide candidates with their only chance to make their stands before the entire student body.

Speaking will begin at 7:15 tonight in the open-air theater located east of M Hall. In case of rain it will be held in the

"Y" auditorium, Campus League representatives said Monday.

The speech-making will be preceded by a torchlight parade to begin in the Tri-dorm area on Whitis at 7 p.m., and will continue to the open-air theater. Cowboys and Silver Spurs will head the parade.

Bands of any style will be allowed to participate in the parade, in which candidates may enter as many cars as are registered with Campus League, but will not be permitted during or after Stump Speaking begins, Ron Wilkins, Election Commission chairman announced Monday.

All parade units must be in position by 6:55, and any candidate entering the assembly area late will take the chance of having to fall in at the end of the parade, Wilkins said.

Signs made of legal, expense-account-charged campaign materials will be permitted on the cars and during speaking activities, and signs may be painted on cars if all traces are removed by the time election polls open Wednesday.

## Power Show Plans Due in Tuesday

Plans for the University Exposition and Power Show are "moving along fine," C. Reed Granberry, chairman of the All-University planning committee, reported.

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In addition, the various scholastic divisions have been asked to have representatives available all during the two-day show to discuss their particular fields with the visitors.

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Others who enter the contest may sign up as late as 4 p.m. Friday, but will have to draw at the time of the preliminaries at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28, in Speech Building 201.

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## What Goes On Here

- 9:30—National University Extension Association, Driskill Hotel.
- 9:30-5—Young Republican straw poll, in front of Texas Union.
- 1—Special examinations in bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, and other subjects, Geology Building 14.
- 2—Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Rare Book Library, Main Building.
- 4—Drawing for sides in the Lutcher Stark Prize Contest, Speech Building 15.
- 4-5—"Songs from Broadway Hits" first record listening hour, Texas Union 315.
- 4-5 and 8-9—Free dance lessons, International Room, Texas Union.
- 5—Meeting of managers of women's dormitories, co-ops, sororities, and boarding houses, Texas Union 315.
- 5:15—Rho Chi initiation and banquet, Home Economics Tea House.
- 6:30—National University Extension Association dinner with address by Chancellor James P. Hart, Texas Union.
- 6:30—Texas InterVarsity Christian Fellowship supper, Campus Cafeteria; Rev. Thomas Delaney, speaker.
- 7—Stump speaking parade starts in women's tri-dorm area.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7—Bible study, Lutheran Student Center.
- 7:30—Arab Student Association to hear Abder Raouf Ahmad, Texas Union 301.
- 7:30—Advertising Clinic, economy Engraving Company.
- 8—Lecture by Dr. Arthur Ruskin on "Recent Advances in the Use of Mercurial Diuretics" sponsored by Rho Chi, Chemistry Building 15.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KBTC.
- 11:30—"University Hour," KVET.



# TCUTopsOwls,7-2; Mize to Quit Pony Homers Win After This Year

By the Associated Press

TCU's Horned Frogs broke up a sparkling pitchers' duel by scoring six runs in the ninth inning at Houston Monday for a 7-2 victory over the Rice Owls.

Bob Leggett of the Owls and TCU's Knobby Graves went almost pitch for pitch through eight innings, until Leggett began to weaken.

Rice relieved with their ace, Walt Deakin, who put the Frogs down in the eighth, but was the victim of their ninth-inning uprising.

The victory was TCU's third against four losses in Southwest Conference play. Three of the Frogs losses have been by one run. The defeat leaves Rice's record at 2-3.

In a game that featured four home runs, SMU's Mustangs bested Texas A&M, 4-2, in Conference play at College Station Monday.

Shortstop Fred Freeman hit a four-bagger with Tom Ballinger on base in the ninth for the winning run.

Earlier, Aggie Lester Lackey and Tex Farmer and Mustang Charley Galey had also hit home runs.

Freeman had two additional hits, and drove in three of the four Pony runs.

Each team now has a 3-3 Conference record.

**UT-Baylor Tilt Monday 'Postponed Indefinitely'**

The baseball game between Baylor and Texas scheduled at Clark Field Monday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely.

The game, originally scheduled for Saturday, was moved up because of rain. However, the field was judged too muddy for play Monday.

As is the general practice, the game will eventually be played, if it has any bearing on the Conference championship.

Baylor has two others—one rain-out and a tie—to make up, in addition to Monday's scheduled contest.

**SEASON STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.	gb
SMU	12	5	.706	1
Texas	10	4	.692	1
Baylor	10	5	.667	1
Rice	9	6	.600	1
TCU	8	10	.444	5 1/2
Texas A&M	1	12	.083	6

**SWC STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.	gb
Texas	8	2	.800	1
Baylor	8	3	.727	1
Texas A&M	3	8	.273	1 1/2
TCU	3	8	.273	1 1/2
Rice	3	8	.273	1 1/2

**Wants to Connect With 2,000th Hit**

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)—John Mize, terror of major league pitchers for nearly two decades, said between champs of tobacco Monday that this is his last season for logging the big willow to the plate.

"I decided to play this one out and then quit," the thick-chested first baseman of the New York Yankees said. "Yes, sir, regardless of what kind of season I have, this is the last one."

"I'm tired of all this traveling. That bat feels heavier every time I walk up there to hit. I'm tired of reading in the papers every time I see my name mentioned: 'Old man Mize. Old man Mize.'"

The big Georgian said one of his reasons for playing this year is to attain two goals: surpass Joe DiMaggio's all-time home run total and get his 2,000th hit.

Big Jawn has 351 homers, needs only 11 more to beat the 351 out-pit of DiMaggio, who retired after last season. Through yesterday's game he had 1,954 hits, needing only 46 more for his goal.

Speaking of the Kansas dash, Littlefield said:

"They (Baker, Smith, and Thomas) were so close at the finish you could have covered them with a blanket. Dean led the first 80 yards but 'tied up' in the stretch. Thomas finished fast and won it."

Biggest surprise to Texas fans was Willie Valls' failure to place in the high hurdles. He led first-round and semi-final preliminaries with a pair of 14.6 times. No other preliminary heat was won in less than 15 flat. Then in the finals, he bumped the second hurdle and finished fifth. The event was won by Charlie White of Howard Payne, whom Valls had defeated three times earlier this year.

"It was just one of those races that will come from any good performer once in a while," said Littlefield. "Willie still looked better than any hurdler out there."

Littlefield substituted Ralph Person for regular Jim Brownhill in the 440 relay as the Steers ran to their best time on the one-mile curve track. Brownhill ran on the 880 relay.

Besides the sprint relays, Bob Eschenburg improvement in the quarter-mile was noteworthy among Steer trackmen. Eschenburg blazed his leg of the sprint medley in 48.5 to add to his recent 48.1 performance in the Texas Relays.

**Rolfe Blames Hits For Tigers' Slump**

CHICAGO, April 21 (P)—You will get a straight-shooting answer from manager Red Rolfe if you ask what's wrong with the Detroit Tigers—only major league team that hasn't won a game this season.

Red pin-points his troubles thus: "We need some long-ball hitting from our infield."

Then Red amends it: "We need some long-ball hitting—period."

The Tigers have rapped only 10 extra base hits to their foes' 20. Percentage-wise the club is hitting almost as well as opponents. But you can't win on singles, Red keeps stressing.

**UT Dashmen Asked To Coliseum Meet**

Coming up this Friday is the tri-meet at Los Angeles between Texas, Texas A&M, and Southern California. Littlefield will take a 23-man squad to the meet. They will leave Austin by bus Wednesday and travel to Dallas, where they will join the Aggies for the airline flight to Los Angeles. The meet will be held Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Though Texas is rated little chance for team honors, their sterling sprint performances should take up A&M's slack there and perhaps enable the Aggies to shade the Trojans.

Should it do so, A&M would come in for a deserved share of national publicity. The California school perennially leads the nation's college cinder teams, has copied the national collegiate title fifteen times, the last nine in succession.

Though performances this year seem to indicate they lack their usual team balance, the Trojans possess three potential Olympic performers in discus thrower Sam Innes, shot-putter Parry O'Brien, and hurdler Jack Davis.

O'Brien holds a victory over world-record hurdler Jim Fuchs and Innes has topped Fortune, Gordon, who holds the world's discus record. Davis is national collegiate high-hurdle champ, has run the barriers in 13.7.

**Sideline Slants**

**'52 May Be Year For Tech—At Last**

By AL WARD  
Texas Sports Editor

Since Texas Tech made its first place in the Southwest Conference status back in the Twenties, Conference officials have flicked off like the persistent pest all subsequent applications for membership by the Lubbock school.

The last voting was in 1948, when SWC representatives, faced with applications from Tech, the University of Houston, and Hardin-Simmons, voted simply "not to expand."

Now, the balloting to take place at the Conference meeting May 9-10 in Dallas, railbirds are generally rating Tech a strong chance.

Though the 1948 vote was secret, the nature of the motion (to expand or not to expand) was such that there had to be at least three votes negating expansion. Some say there were four.

The AP's Harold V. Ratliff has said that Texas, Rice, and Arkansas cast the negative votes. If true, and if the vote was 4-3, then the Regents' recent endorsement of Tech would change the 1952 score to five for and two against, presuming other schools retain their '48 sentiments. This would provide the two-thirds majority necessary.

Besides Tech, Houston is also seeking membership and Hardin-Simmons may apply, as it did in 1948. Since it is doubtful that the Conference would approve of more than one new member, if any, the list would probably narrow to Houston and Tech, the former holding years of seniority, the latter boasting a rapidly-expanding athletic program.

Tech has already sent representatives on a tour of Conference schools to argue its case. A Houston delegation began a similar tour Monday, and the lobbying will snowball right up to May 9.

University officials have always felt that the Conference is more suitable as a 7-school league. This allows a six-game round-robin, with four dates available for inter-sectional foes. SWC teams have gained most of their national reputation through out-of-state games, and boast one of the top inter-sectional records in the nation.

Dr. Vernon T. Schhardt, member of the Athletic Council who will represent the University at the May meeting, says:

**Tennis Schedule**

**TUESDAY**  
Freshman Courts  
2:30 p.m.  
Kimmer vs. Carlton  
Punkhousey vs. McCampbell  
Bewes vs. Lauterbach  
3:30 p.m.  
Bogardus vs. Tatum  
Vallentin vs. Wilder  
4:30 p.m.  
White vs. Williams  
Walker vs. Chapman

**Mural Schedule**

**TUESDAY**  
TENNIS  
4 p.m.  
Shield and Blue vs. Toler and Bell  
Tipton and Neff vs. London and Guelich  
5 p.m.  
Telford and Probst vs. Tatum and Vulliamin  
Showmaker and Orzech vs. Hull and Milligan  
Hogan and Pritchett vs. Dickerson and Driver  
Selmons and Neff vs. Warburton and Crawford  
Class B  
4 p.m.  
Lyberger and Knapp vs. Reeson and Stevenson  
Currend and Southwell vs. Seabert and Burton  
Gee and Nichols vs. Smith and Perry  
White and Buchanan vs. Moore and Patrick  
Storch and Dawes vs. Thurman and Bauman  
Bauman and Shelmire vs. Frick and Howell  
HORSESHOES  
4 p.m.  
Wilding vs. Johnson  
Aldous vs. Briscoe  
Drake vs. Wynn  
Hoffman vs. Lyberger  
5 p.m.  
Cox vs. Rees  
Wallace vs. Kinney  
Patrick vs. Kinney  
Ortolan-Rogers  
Tomas vs. Kinney

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**Babb's 6-3 Jump Tops 'Mural Track**

By JIM MONTGOMERY  
Texas Sports Staff

Spring-legged Jimmy Babb got the Blomquist Swedes off to an early lead in the intramural track meet Monday afternoon, as he soared over the high jump bar at 6-3 to take first place in that event.

Babb, a freshman who wore Odessa High School's colors last spring, was only 1 1/4 inches below the 'mural record set by Larry Lott in 1943. He had barely landed in the pit when Longhorn coaches Clyde Littlefield and Froggie Lovvorn had him by the hand. He later tried for the record, but brushed the bar off.

In addition to Babb's first place, hawkey Arthur Bell stepped over at 5-11, good for third place, and running the Swedes score up to 7 points. Curtis Roberts of Delta Tau Delta took second with his leap of 6-0, and Roger Tolar got fourth with 5-9.

Bob Rowland of Alpha Tau Omega tossed the 160-pound shot 41 feet to win top honors. Don McGraw, competing for Delta Kappa Epsilon, wasn't far off the winning distance with 39' 11", and Steer griddler Bill Georges heaved of 39' 2" was enough for third place. These marks are all in excess of last year's, when the winning distance was slightly over 38 feet. Rowland's effort was shy of Julian Garrett's 'mural record of 43' 4", hung up in 1939. Garrett was a guard on the fabulous Longhorn football team.

**Marciano Kayos Buonvino in 2nd**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21 (P)—Rocky Marciano scored a second-round knockout over Gino Buonvino of Italy, in their scheduled 10-round fight Monday night.

The undefeated heavyweight title contender flattened his foe with a terrific looping right after a bitter exchange in which Buonvino hurt Marciano with a right shot.

Buonvino made a real fight of the match, hurting Marciano with a powerful right cross.

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## Tonight's Unmasking

Stump Speaking sometimes is very much like midnight at a masquerade ball. When the masks come off, what lies underneath can be quite interesting. The whole process is doubly intriguing because pre-Stump Speaking campaigning provides no such opportunity to find out who is clad in a mask and who isn't.

Many a platform plank has been reduced to toothpicks at Stump Speaking. Many others have been amplified and solidified. A lot depends on the question-and-answer period.

Speeches by all candidates and questioning from the floor, in short, provide voters the best all-around view of the political scene that is available. The Cam-

pus League of Women Voters has done a good service to student government in annually sponsoring the speechmaking rally.

There are pitfalls to watch for, of course: One of the biggest is the inevitable barrage of loaded and pointless questions. Another is belaboring the so-called Greek-Independent split rather than sticking to issues. Still a third is the practice some candidates have of injecting an occasional unobtainable platform plank. And an important fourth thing to watch is: Who relies on smears?

You'll be able to cast a more intelligent vote tomorrow if you'll attend Stump Speaking tonight.

## A Few Crumbs...

News item, early in April: The Athletic Council asks for \$8.80 from each of next year's Blanket Taxes, the same as they received this year.

Later in April: Appropriations Committee of Student Assembly considers cutting the council somewhat. (Council, which could be asking a bit too much, moans.)

Still later: Appropriations Committee

sets up final figures, as yet officially unapproved, that gives the council \$8.80. Other Blanket Tax beneficiaries are "bought off" to some degree by splitting thirteen cents per B-Tax saved on a legal tax maneuver and four cents per B-Tax gained by a student government appropriations cut.

A few crumbs off the rich man's table.

## Sign Vandals: Senseless

Mental bantamweights with knives and other tools of ignorance have certainly had an enjoyable time the past few days, battering and slashing political signs all around the campus.

All evidence suggests that candidates and their backers have had nothing to do with the vandalism, which has been happening in spurts without prime targets—although some candidates have suffered much more than others. Instead, this asinine destruction of property appears to be the work of persons, likely non-UT persons, out for "kicks"—the same as they'd get from tripping a blind beggar.

Most signs, of course, are well-made products of hard work. Even if the signs

are pointless, silly, or distasteful (which a few are), the candidates—on their limited budgets—are entitled to advertise themselves by signs without undue interference.

In the future, we'd like to see campus police or some student group undertake night patrols just prior to elections to drastically reduce this senseless vandalism.

## The Limit?

Truman box score since "will not run" announcement:

1. Steel.
2. Newspapers.
3. The sky???

## Junk State Constitution? Star-Telegram Says 'No'

(The following editorial appeared April 19 in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

With considerable discernment, Virgil T. Seaberry of Eastland recently advised against calling a convention to revise the Texas Constitution because "the people are not yet ready." Mr. Seaberry is chairman of a citizens committee appointed during the administration of the late Governor Jester to determine whether the time is ripe for a thorough going revision of the state's organic charter.

Mr. Seaberry's group has concluded that, to be successful, any such Constitution rewriting movement must be preceded by a program to educate the public as to the need and to arouse its interest in the project. We fear that we are numbered among that section of the public which would require "educating."

Movements for rewriting the Constitution are far from unusual in Texas. Invariably the proponents cite what is an obvious fact—that the Constitution is a lengthy, much amended document which has come to contain al-

most as much statutory law as organic law. In other words, instead of a charter conferring broad powers upon the legislative and executive departments of the state government, frequent amendment has made the Constitution a collection of specific and binding directives.

It is true that this considerably limits and circumscribes legislative freedom of action, and members of the Legislature often chafe at the inflexibility of the system. But we never have been able to view such a Constitution as altogether bad. On the contrary, some of the liberties taken in recent years with the U. S. Constitution have caused us to look upon the detailed and specific provisions of the Texas document as a substantial safeguard against abuses.

Theoretically legislation by constitutional amendment may not constitute the best system of government. It may cause occasional inconvenience and at times may hamper the Legislature in doing what needs to be done. But it is also a way of insuring that the will of

the people is carried out. Until urgent reason for so doing can be shown, we would not favor scrapping the present Constitution to replace it with something which might or might not serve the interests of the state as satisfactorily.

## Firing Line

TO THE EDITOR:

This is relative to the editorial in Thursday's Texan concerning the proposed core curriculum. Let me begin by stating that my interest in this subject is simply that of a student and prospective teacher.

The discussion in the editorial of some of the problems connected with the instituting of a core curriculum was good, I thought. But the implication that the plan for a core curriculum may be turned down because of the "selfish interests" of some departments was, to say the least, an injustice.

The core curriculum will not be opposed simply because some courses and portions of courses will be deleted. Most faculty members, I believe, will readily agree that there is unnecessary duplication in the courses offered by their respective departments, and that there are unnecessary details which could be omitted from their specific courses.

If the core curriculum plan designates specifically the courses and details which are to be omitted, it stands a good chance of approval, from that standpoint. What will be opposed is that faction on the campus which has stated the view that education must be of an absolutely utilitarian nature. This faction will undoubtedly attempt to keep the plans for the core curriculum in as general terms as possible until accepted. Therefore, you may well expect that this faction and any general plan for a core curriculum will meet with heated opposition.

It would be well to remember that, in spite of general opinion most of the members of the faculty do have the interests of the students at heart and are just as interested as anyone else in offering to the students of the present and future a more well-rounded education.

—L. E. DuBOISE

# Candidates With Opposition:

## PRESIDENT



PERRY DAVIS

Emphasis of more participation in your student government. If elected, I will work toward the following goals:

1. Union expansion and to increase union budget.
2. Rejection of the No Smoking rule.
3. Freshman Advisory Council.
4. Scholastic Integrity Council.
5. Graduate Placement Center.
6. TISA cooperative committee on cultural entertainment.



CESARE GALLI

I do not intend to make illusory promises about reforms in student government.

- My platform:
1. I promise to serve every student to the best of my ability.
  2. To protect the students' rights from any encroachment from any source.
  3. A sincere belief that students should have a stronger voice in their government.



RUSH MOODY

1. Personal directorate which would appoint on the basis of merit, disregarding social affiliations.

2. Monthly open meeting at which students can question elected officials.
- To better the University, we need:
  1. Student advisors for new students.
  2. Transfer orientation program.
  3. Semesterly contracts in University housing.



RALPH PERSON

If elected, I will strive to fulfill the duties of the vice-president as defined in the Constitution and put into action the ideals of the Student Party. Many issues arise that a platform cannot take into account, but I shall be ready to meet them with good common sense.



STAN ROSENBERG

1. Restoration of Steer Here by repetitious advertising of campus eateries that pass examination and by better training of inspectors.

2. Work towards strengthening the ties between the Texas Exes and the University by emphasizing Senior Week wherein the seniors would become closer to the University as a single integrated group.
3. Work for over-all energetic student government.

## CACTUS EDITOR



JULIE LOCKMAN

As the editorial assistant, I have acquired a thorough knowledge of both executive and production work. If elected, I will promote:

1. Fair representation of all groups in selections for honors.
2. A poll for student suggestions for the student yearbook.
3. Expansion of club section to include additional art work.



GENE MYRICK

As editor of your yearbook, I will endeavor to establish fair and unbiased editorial policies, maintain impartial representation for all organizations, and promote complete coverage of all campus activities. My ambition is to edit a Cactus of which you will be proud in every respect.



FRANCES SMITH

1. The Cactus—a democratic force in the University by representing each student in direct proportion to his active participation on the campus.

2. Continuation of non-partisan selection system of Bluebonnet Belle, Outstanding Students, and Goodfellows as inaugurated by present editors.
3. A complete, accurate feature section including year's most memorable events arranged in month-by-month order, thus portraying an active University through creative editing.



SARAH JANE WEEKS

The Cactus is everybody's yearbook: I shall impartially represent every group because through participation in varied campus activities, I see the need for more complete representation.

The Cactus can be improved! My experience as an art major and on the Cactus will enable me to help create an outstanding yearbook.

## TEXAN EDITOR



ANNE CHAMBERS

1. Emphasis on interpretative reporting.
2. Editorial policy, voice of the student as well as for the student.
3. Beats distributed by interest or previous experience in that area.
4. More integrated use of wire news.
5. Correction of errors and omission by double-check system, closer co-ordination between night and day staffs, and more staff responsibility for policy formation.



KEN GOMPERTZ

1. Redefining and reorganization of Texan staffers and duties leading to more complete news coverage.
2. Support of Union expansion and improvement.
3. Weekly guest editorial writers.
4. Student representative editorial board.
5. Active support of student government through personal participation and an increased student awareness through above points.

## These Candidates Are Unopposed:



Chief Justice

TALMADGE GUY

As chief justice I shall endeavor to make the Student Court a truly useful and integral branch of student government by making more students aware of their right to use the court and to resolve any legitimate controversies and disputes which may arise among student activities.

★  
**BOBBY JONES**  
(Range Editor)  
I stand for everything everybody else stands for.

★  
**JEAN KELLNER**

Close co-operation with the editor, organization within the staff, and equal representation of all campus groups are necessary for the production of a complete and well-rounded Cactus. As associate editor I will endeavor to carry out these editorial policies.

★  
**KAY TUTT**

1. To channel all legislation of the Student Assembly to the proper authorities and to keep a record of the action taken by them.
2. To work toward a better sponsored student program.
3. To adopt the Student Party platform which supports, as one plank, development of the merit system for appointive offices.

★  
**DARRELL WILLIAMS**

If elected, I shall do my best to:  
1. Maintain and stimulate the school spirit that has been developing in the last few years.

2. Establish more definite organization and co-operation among the cheer leaders at games and pep rallies.
3. Make use of student desires concerning rallies and games when possible in order to bring out the most in school spirit.

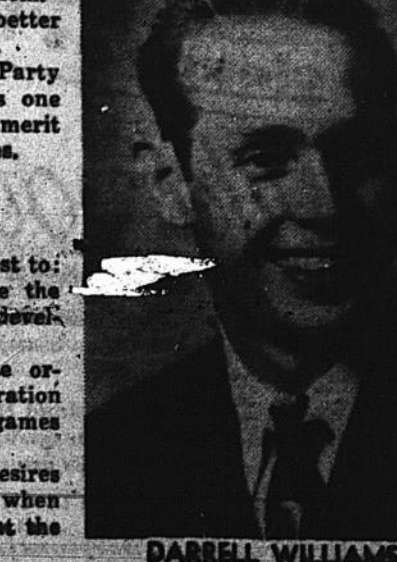


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## Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 15 through 22 for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to April 1.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:  
Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations and Re-examinations  
April, 1952 Series  
Tuesday, April 22—1 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, zoology, other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office before April 10.  
H. Y. MCCOWN, Registrar

Miss Hile Aiken from the Dallas Camp Fire Girls will interview all girls interested in counselling work and swimming instruction, Wednesday, April 23, in E. Hall 117.  
Please call at E. Hall 117 to make appointments for the above interviews.

Dr. E. D. Walker, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, Dallas Public Schools, will be in the Teacher Placement Service office, Tuesday, April 22, to interview students interested in sec-

ing positions in the Dallas schools.  
HOB GRAY, Director  
Teacher Placement Service

The Fraternity House Managers Association and Student's Co-operative Association will meet at the Delta Upsilon house April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

**SANDY KATZ**  
President

## Job Opportunities

Air Force ROTC graduates, and applicants who qualify, may state a geographical preference for flying schools, giving their particular type of training. Applicants have a choice of the thirteen-month "hot" training course, the twelve-month single observer course, which trains them to be navigator-bombardier officers, or the six-month observer course.

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## Spring Frills Adorn New Swim Suits

Femininity keynotes bathing suits displayed this spring for University co-eds in Austin shops. The new model are more frilly and lacy than former straight-cut ones. Backs of suits this season are cut higher and a new type of bathing is popular.

There are, of course, variations from the general rule. A "Parisienne" suit by Jantzen shows the French influence, with a plunging cut bra. Or the foam conscious co-ed may pick the "Phan-tum" with built-in girdle.

The one-piece suit still is greatly preferred to the two-piece because, the experts say, it is more figure flattering.

Cotton is running a close second to the standard bathing suit fabrics—lastic, nylon lastic, satin, and nylon faille. The cottons are elasticized and come in prints, plaids, and just about every color imaginable.

Rose Marie Reid has styled a suit of metallic thread. A suit by Carolyn Schurmer is called a "costume suit," with matching coat.

Catalina has originated some tantalizing names, such as "Aloha Sunburst," "Ice Cubes," "Sunk Rider," "Arrow Narrow," "Dream Fit," and "Bamboo Blaze Sarong."

Jantzen is manufacturing suits especially designed for different types of figures. There are suits especially for girls with long torsos, small waists, or large hips.

## House Managers Meet Tonight

Student managers of women's dormitories, co-ops, sororities, and boarding houses will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 315. They will hear Miss Dorothy Geheuer, dean of women, trace the history and traditions of Swing Out, annual ceremony honoring graduating senior women.

Sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, the Swing Out began in 1908 and has gradually come to replace the actual graduation ceremony as the highlight of the senior year. Its symbol, the bluebonnet chain representing responsibility, is passed each year by the seniors to the shoulders of the junior class.

## Arabs to Begin Better Relations Lectures Tonight

The Arab Students Association will sponsor a series of lectures starting Tuesday night to promote better relation and mutual understanding between Arabs and Americans.

Abder Raouf Ahmad, a chemical engineering graduate, will lecture on "An Arab View of American Foreign Policy" as the first talk in this series.

The lecture will be in Texas Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

## Pharmacy Students to Have Forum Discussion on Curriculum

A forum of students will discuss the pharmacy curriculum at the regular meeting of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association Thursday at 7:30 in Chemistry Building 15.

Kenneth Miller will discuss cultural courses, Ed Jaballe the basic sciences, and Earl Eblen, pharmacy courses. Dr. Charles O. Wilson, Dr. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Esther Jane Hall, Dr. C. C. Albera—all pharmacy teachers—and Dean H. M. Burlage will answer questions.

A proposed constitution for the organization will be voted on. Officers for the next year also will be elected.

lyn Terry Lanfear, Joyce Kinney, and Shirley Tower.

Honorary membership was conferred upon Harwell Hamilton Harris, director of the School of Architecture, Miss Anna Brightman, interior decoration instructor, and Boyer Gonzales, associate professor of art.

Officers for fall of 1952 are Hisham Munir, president; S. M. FitzPatrick, recorder; and Mrs. Onny B. Smith, scribe.

The bridge group of the Texas chapter of NAUD will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the University Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames Travis Austin, Thomas Raine, Frances Niven, and L. A. Ralridge.

University students' wives are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Gillespie at 6-3329.

Officers for 1952-53 were elected Sunday by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for men.

They are Bobby Jones, president; Jim Eager, vice-president; Wayland Pilcher, secretary; and Orland Sims, treasurer.

Tumble, the UTSA tumbling club, went to Georgetown Friday night for the Georgetown High School Sports Night.

The girls demonstrated some of the fundamentals of tumbling, and then entertained with a few simple and complex stunts.

Those who participated were Patty Taylor, Janie Yeaman, Dorothy Pinkerton, Sandra Kahn, Dixie Taylor, Tommy Denman, Jean Gove, Angelae Caldwell, Barbara Kelly, and Anita Runnberg.

Newman Club will hold its annual spring carnival Saturday and Sunday nights at Newman Annex. Games with prizes, a cake booth, food, beverages, and dancing are part of the program, which is open to the public.

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, will have its initiation ceremony Friday at 4 p.m. in the Court of Criminal Appeals at the Capitol. An initiation party will be given afterward at 8:45 p.m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. Leo Brewer of San Antonio will address the group.

The Faculty Wives Social Club held a morning coffee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Thompson.

son. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred C. Ayer, Mrs. J. R. Spell, and Mrs. E. E. Sims.

Mrs. E. P. Schoch and Mrs. R. L. Moore served coffee and a salad course.

Latin-American talent at the University will provide the floor show for the Thursday meeting of the Mambo Club at 7:15 p.m. in the Texas Union Main Lounge. An exhibition by instructors of the Arthur Murray Studio was presented at the last meeting.

The newly elected secretary of the club is Patricia Holliday. Glenn Welsh, professor of accounting, is the sponsor.

Membership is open to all students. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Bob Brelhan, director of activities and nine other Wesley Foundation students devoted their Easter vacations to volunteer work for the Valley Institute, a newly-organized recreational center for Latin Americans in Pharr.

The work camp was a short follow-up to the summer-long camp held at the Institute last year. A similar project is planned for this summer.

PEM, physical education majors club, has elected Laverne Huser, president; Clifford Gustafson, vice president; Marie Davis, treasurer; and Angela Caldwell, editor.

## Miss Cook, Jackson To Head Councils

Homer Jackson has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council for next year. He has previously served as Council treasurer and is president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The new vice-president will be Preston Moore. He has served on the council's conduct committee and has been secretary and vice-president of Kappa Sigma.

James Hunt, Phi Gamma Delta, was elected secretary and Buddy Clemons will be treasurer of the council.

Carolyn Cook, Delta Zeta, has been installed as Panhellenic council president for 1952-53 succeeding Barbara Oster, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Other officers are Barbara Mays, vice-president, Phi Mu; Loretta Lamm, secretary, Alpha Chi Omega; and Shirley Reichert, treasurer, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Richard Gorcey, national secretary of Tau Delta Phi, will meet with the actives and alumnae of the University chapter today at 7 p.m. at the fraternity house. Mr. Gorcey is on a tour of the fraternity chapters throughout the country.

report of Austin alumnae activities of the past year was given by Mrs. Margaret James, president.

Ann Courter, outgoing undergraduate president, reviewed the chapter's year, announced individual members' achievements, and introduced other outgoing officers. Jackie Matthews, incoming president, introduced officers for the coming year.

Charles Sugarman is the new president of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Other new officers are Stanley Chodorow, pledge master; Larry Goldman, recording secretary; David Rubenstein, treasurer; Charles Feldman, rush captain; and Bob Schwartz, house manager.

Also Jerry Wilkenfeld, historian; Walter Williams, scholastic chairman; Pete Salm, song leader; Martin Balk, social chairman; Dick Simon, intramural manager; Julian Horwitz, alumni recorder; Harris Keller, assistant treasurer; Sheldon Anisman, assistant secretary; Larry Goldman and Julian Horwitz, inter-fraternity council representatives; and Gerald Zodin, reporter.

Chinese lanterns and umbrellas set the scene for Alpha Epsilon Phi's Chinese garden formal dance Saturday night. A pagoda and two Chinese trees decorated Hillel, and Phil Hopkins' orchestra played.

Sunday a buffet style dinner was served at the sorority house for about 150 members, parents, and dates.

## At The Churches

### DSF Dinner Speaker To Be Dr. G. R. Davis

Dr. George R. Davis, pastor of the First Christian Church in Wichita Falls, will be the guest speaker at April fellowship dinner sponsored by the Disciples Student Fellowship.

The dinner will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Christian Church.

The University Men's Glee Club Quartet will sing. Reservations at 7-6104 must be turned in by Tuesday.

Over 10 per cent of a \$10,000 goal for the new Methodist Student Center was subscribed at the



DR. GEORGE R. DAVIS

### Union Dance Class Needs More Girls

More girls are needed at the dancing sessions in the Union on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. There are usually around 50 boys at the classes, but not enough girls to pair off for practical experience in ballroom dancing.

The dance lessons are taught by teachers from the Arthur Murray studios. At each lesson there are enough instructors to teach students individually.

kick-off supper Sunday night, Albert Villarreal, chairman of the drive, has announced.

The organizational meeting for workers produced \$1,045 in cash and pledges. Active solicitation among the Methodist students on the campus is being carried out the remainder of this week. Workers will turn in their first reports at Fellowship Hall Wednesday night at 7:15.

## Authors to Jelly Rolls In Czech Party Plans

"Kolaches," Czech jelly rolls, Czech folk dances, songs, and good Czech names can be found at the Sunday folk festival.

The event is to be sponsored by Czech students at the University for Texans of Czech descent.

Walter Jakubec will direct Temple dancers in the national folk dance "Beseda." Coffee, Czech tarts, and "kolaches," a small roll filled with jelly, will be served.

Speakers will include John Ben Shepperd, Texas secretary of state; Dr. James C. Dolley, University vice-president; Education Dean L. D. Haskew; and Dr. Edward Micek, chairman of the Department of Slavonic languages.

Czech language classes, Czech Club members, and the Student Union staff will be hosts to students' parents, friends, and other

visitors from surrounding Czech communities.

At the festival there will be exhibits of Czech art, historical objects, newspapers, and books. The exhibits will open at 2:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Union.

Texas authors to be represented in the book exhibit include three University faculty members, Drs. Micek, Eduard Taborsky, and Ernest Zizka; and Miss Marie Novak of East Bernard, the Rev. C. Dvorak of San Angelo, and Dr. H. Marek of Houston.

HOOVER'S MIDWAY Beauty Shop-Drug Store Barber Shop GUADALUPE AT 25th

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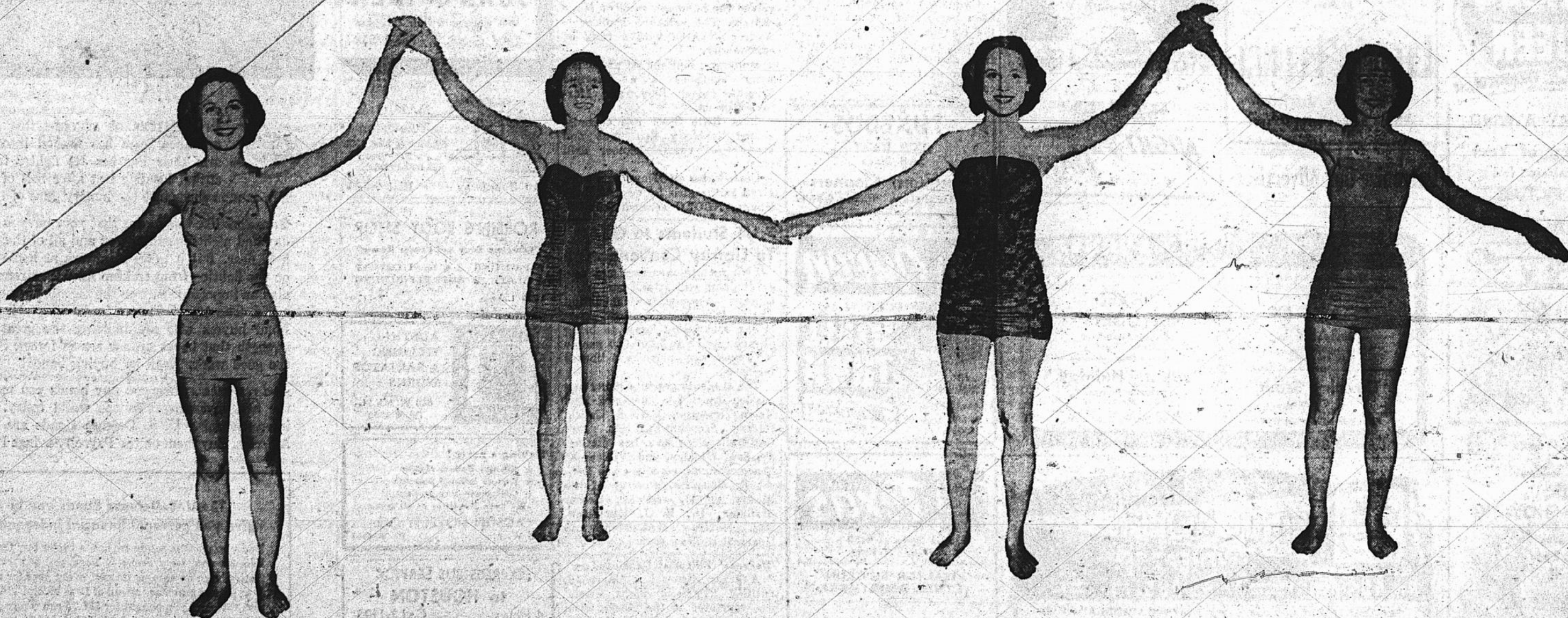


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## \$21,413 for Trio In Cancer Study

Foster, Oliver, Wyss Get Grants

Three University scientists will receive cancer research grants totaling \$21,413 for the year beginning June 1, 1952, the Texas division of the American Cancer Society has announced.

Receiving the grants are Dr. Orville Wyss, professor of bacteriology; Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, professor of zoology and chairman of the zoology department; and Dr. Jackson W. Foster, professor of bacteriology.

Dr. Wyss will use the \$9,000 he will receive to begin a five-year project entitled "Organic Peroxides and Cancer."

The \$6,480 granted to Dr. Oliver will be used to continue research on "The Genetics of Human Cancer," a five-year old project sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Foster's grant of \$5,933 will also be a renewal for an American Cancer Society project, "Biochemical Aspects of the Formation of Citric Acid by Fungi."

# UT's Big Henry IV Opens Tonight

Hogg Audience to See Part I of Unique Production

With memories of the excellence of Shakespearean plays produced by B. Iden Payne in previous years still fresh in their minds, many Austin and campus devotees of drama and lovers of good literature anticipate a treat in the performance of "Henry IV" which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

To see all of "Henry IV" the spectator must spend two evenings this week with the Department of Drama's talented group of young players. Part I is offered Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m., and in the matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Part II will be played on the nights of Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

## 500-Voice Choir At Graham Revival

The choir for Billy Graham's open air revival service Sunday will total about 500 voices. It will be directed by Cliff Barrows, Graham's song leader, who nearly always carries a trombone in his hands.

The choir has been recruited from seventeen churches in Austin by the Rev. Tommy Burress, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, and the Rev. Calvin Froehner, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church.

Barrows will direct the massed choir's final rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Sunday the choir will occupy a loft to be built at the corner of West Eleventh and Colorado Streets, directly behind the speaking platform.

played on the nights of Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets on sale at the box office in the Music Building or at the window at Hogg Auditorium are 40 cents for those with the Blanket Tax, and 50 cents without.

The Department of Drama has gone all out for "Henry IV" which is a mammoth production in itself, and something unique in college dramatics. The best in talent has been screened for the speaking cast of 60 players, many of the leads having played in

previous productions by Mr. Payne.

Costuming, scenery, and the tone of the play are kept in accord with the times of Shakespeare. To Miss Lucy Barton and her crew of assistants goes credit for the authentic costumes.

Roger H. Cilley, assistant professor of drama, has coached the actors for four heavy duel scenes of broadsword fighting. The duellists will use real swords with 37-inch blades.

Mob scenes will include many "extras" who will show up in tin

armor or other appropriate costumes.

Shakespearean authorities rate "Henry IV" as one of the greatest of the many plays by the famous bard. In this play they find all the elements of a work of genius. They have marveled at the ingenuity of its incidents, its subtle development of character, its profound insight into the nature of man.

The beauty of the Shakespearean language is said to be at its peak in "Henry IV." Its dramatic historical events are stirring.

Its humor has continued to delight theater-goers for 350 years.

The humor hinges on Sir John Falstaff who will be enacted by Jim Gavin. Critics say that Falstaff wasn't originally Shakespeare's idea. He found the fat knight in an old play, "Famous Victories of Henry V," which also furnished him with the character Prince Hal, the heir-apparent.

In the old play, a Sir John Oldstaff was one of the prince's disreputable companions. Shakespeare resurrected him in the round person of Sir John Falstaff, whose extravagant humor has made him one of literature's immortals.

The first part deals with Hotspur's rebellion against Henry IV and his battle with Prince Hal. The second part follows Prince Hal's ascension to the throne.

Mainer Hines, president of the Curtain Club, plays the title role, and Claude Larson the role of Prince Hal. Bill Pitts, who played the lead two years ago in "Richard II," will be Hotspur in Part One and the lord chief justice in Part Two.

## 4 From UT to Attend Convention on Unions

Two objectives will be sought by the University delegation attending the National Association of College Unions at Oklahoma A&M April 23-26 to learn what sort of a Union program should be planned for married and graduate students and to find ways to make more operations of the Union pay.

Attending from the University will be W. D. Blunk, assistant to the dean of student life; Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union; and two students, Molly Moffett and Jim Lusk.

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## AF Will Commission 1500 As Specialists

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Qualified specialists are particularly in demand in communications, procurement, control and production, special investigation, legal, weather, psychological warfare, engineering, and scientific fields.

Applicants are required to possess at least a bachelor's degree

with qualifying experience in a particular field.

Information regarding the specific requirements for these fields may be obtained by contacting Directorate of Military Personnel Procurement, 14th AF Headquarters, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

## Going to Work? Get Social Security Card

Students planning to work this summer should obtain social security card as soon as possible, says the Social Security Administration in Austin. Applications may be filed at 105 Brown Building.

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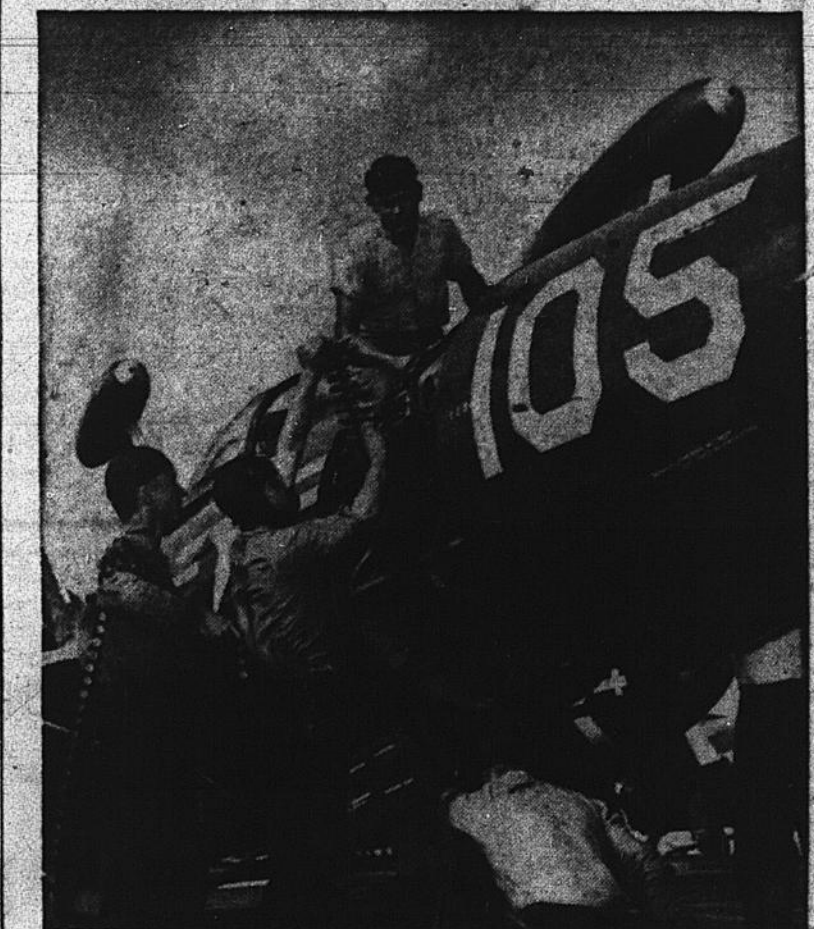
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## Bugler to Assist A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Archie N. Jones, will give its spring concert next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Southern Fantasy," by Dr. Jones and Raymond Rhea, will have its first Austin performance. It is an arrangement of excerpts of songs.

Frank Elsass, trumpeter and a member of the music faculty, will play with the choir in "Bugle Song," by Tom Scott. Words of the choral arrangement are from Tennyson's poem "Bugle Song."

Other songs on the program follow: "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates," by Weissell-Leising; "Cherubic Hymn," by Rach-

## Student's Harp Sonata Played in New York

Louis Ossinsky Jr., graduate student in composition at the Music Department and a student of Kent Kennan, had a work played recently in a recital at Town Hall, New York City.

His "Sonata for Harp" was performed on a Friday afternoon musicale, sponsored by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, by Gladys Hubner harpist, a member of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. Her program included works by Salzedo and Grandjany.

Ossinsky's compositions have been performed several times on the campus. His "Symphony No. 1" was recently included on the first annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music.

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## 6 Beauties Given Naval Commission

Feminine beauty graced the drill field yesterday as six University girls received honorary commissions in the Naval ROTC regiment. The ceremony took place at a review held on Intramural Field.

The new sponsor of the Navy regiment is Patty Zech. She received the honorary rank of navy captain. The battalion sponsor is Audrey Johnson with a rank of commander.

Honorary lieutenants and company sponsors are Suzanne Wright, Nancy Rees, and Marjorie Benton. Dora Belle Scott was commissioned honorary lieutenant and sponsor of the Buccaneer drill team.

Certificates and Navy hats were given to the girls by Capt. Robert Knapp, NROTC commandant.

## 7 UT Students to Go To Library Convention

Five faculty members and seven students will attend the Texas Library Association convention April 24-26 in Galveston.

The association hopes to bring library service to 3,000,000 people in Texas who now lack library facilities.

The students are in a panel discussion April 24. They are Mrs. Helen Thompson, Cecil R. Couch, Dudley Stephenson, Mrs. Nan Cardwell, Mrs. May Lea McCurdy, Sam Whitten, and William K. Peace. Faculty members are Robert R. Douglas, director of the library school, and Dr. Esther Stallman, Dr. E. J. Humeston, Mrs. Mariane McAllister, and Heartill H. Young.

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